Faturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

WM. P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor. CHAS, M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door .. the Post OFFICE in Bloomfield.

OUR NATIONAL CONGRESS.-THE MESSAGE-PRESIDENT GRANT.

The Second Session of the Forty-third Congress of the United States will convene regularly at the National Capitol in Washington on Monday next. , The first busibusiness after the organization will be the reception of the PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. This document is always awaited with much interest, not only by members of Congress and by other officers of governmeet, but by politicians generally and by all good and enlightened citizens throughout the land. Owing to the peculiar state of the country, the universal depression of business, the political turmoil in many of the states, the serious and wide spread agi tation of certain radical questions which some conceive to have been pronounced upon at the late elections, as inflation of the currency, transportation of produce to the seaboard, official patronage and reform in the civil service, specie payments, integrity and efficiency with economy in every departmen of the government-all of which are supposed to affect the industrial interests of the whole country, the President's message is looked for this year with an anxiety seldom felt heretofore.

There is good reason for this too, illusthe founders of the Constitution in making it the duty of the President.

"From time to time to give to the Congress informations of the state of the Union and to recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

For he is peculiarly qualified by his relations to the government and to the country, and by his natural discernment, his shrewd observations and his six years official experience and training, to survey the whole ground, to comprehend the true interests of all sections of the country and lands, the interests of Agriculture, and the the needs of every department of the government, as no other man can. These his Message at this time and give great of any questions that may be submitted to weight to his recommendations.

It is fortunate for the well being of all interests, that the President is not a new, inexperienced, untried man. President Grant is no Charlatan, indulging in untested theories or balancing unknown hypotheses expatiating in glittering generalities of riding experimental hobbies. He is

eminently sagacious, deliberate and practical, honest, patriotic and persistent. And since the ballot of 1874, as the sword in the hands of the people, has cut the Gordian knot and loosed him from the ties he will now assert his independence of oracular and dogmatic political partizans, and prove himself more than ever trustworthy and capable of being the head and representative, the exponent and administrator of the behests and estate of Forty Millions of American Citizens.

We have never lost confidence in Presi dent Grant and we feel it our duty and our pleasure to support his just measures of administration by checking a spirit of censorious criticism and groundless fault findbe the removel of those executive officers, whether of the cabinet or of lower grades, whose official conduct has rendered them obnoxious to public censure and brought odium upon his administration. We hope Asylum at Snake Hill, is dangerously ill he will not hesitate or delay to apply the pruning knife vigorously and skilfully in this direction, and call into the service only such as will evince capacity, fidelity and zeal, and who will co operate with him to advance the best interests of the nation and to crown his administration with this wisely and effectively.

[Note. - Having frequently observed in norance of some of the ordinary principles | ward. of our Constitution and government, we append hereto such as seem most appropos to the season of Congress.

If my of our many capable thinkers and writers desire to discuss any subject of State or government we shall be glad to give them the opportunity under the fol-lowing heading. Or if any of our read-ers wish to ask suitable questions appro-priate to this department, they may do so.]

CONSTITUTION AND PRINCIPLES OF THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

I.

PRELIMINARY HISTORY.

Our country, formerly a Colony of Great Britain until 1776, in that year on the 4th of July, by the ever memorable DECLARA-TION OF INDEPENDENCE, dissolved its connection with the British Crown; and, af ter a revolutionary struggle of sev n years, achieved its independence; which the mother country was compelled to scknowledge by a Treaty of Peace, signed at Paris

on the third of September, 1788.

From 1781 to 1789, when the Constitu TION was ratified, the country had existed under Articles of Confederation, but on the 4th of March, 1789, the thirteen " States day. He did not state his reason for the became a unit under the new constitution with the Latin phrase E Pluribus Unum (one from many) for its maxim, and George Washington its first President to adminis-

ter its government. The United States thus became a consolidated Sovereies Republic trom March 4th, 1789. A Republic is a Commonwealth or State in which the exercise of sovereign power is lodged in representatives elected by the people. It differs from a Democraoy, in which the people exercise the pow-

by a constitution and are called limited nonarchies.

THE GRAND DEPARTMENTS. The Government of the United States is omprised in three Departments-the Legslative, the Executive, the Judicial.

The Legislative powers of the government are vested in The Congress, embrac s two Houses or Bodies-

THE SENATE; THE REPRESENTATIVES.

THE SENATE is composed of the Vice-President of the United States, who sits is presiding officer during its sessions, and of two citizens chosen from each State by the respective Legislatures thereof, for the term of six years. As there are now thirty-seven States in the Union the present number of Senators is seventy four. All the States are equal in the Senate.

The Senate has joint power with the President in making Treaties, appointing Ambassadors and the principal subordinate executive officers of the Government. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

composed of 292 citizens each elected by the votes of citizens of the Congressions District in which he resides. The number of Representatives from the different States is graduated according to the popuation of the several States. By this rule New York has 33, Pennsylvania 27, and New Jersey seven.

THE EXECUTIVE

The executive powers of the Government are vested in the President of the United States, who is elected for 4 years. by the people through the medium of

The executive functions, however, are largely exercised by five Secretaries, an Attorney General and a Postmaster General, all f whom are appointed by the President and Senate, and each of whom is trating as it does the political wisdom of head of a Department established by Con-

The Secretary of State has charge of the relations of our Government to Foreign Countries.

The Secretary of the Treasury has the planning and managing of the finances and pecuniary affairs of the Government, including the ways and means of revenue. The Secretary of War has oversight and nanagement of the army and whatever pertains to its equipment, support, etc.

The Secretary of the Navy holds the same relation to that branch.

Tue Secretary of the Interior has the management of the interests of the Public regulation of Indian affairs.

The Attorney General is, of course, the law officer of the Government and advises considerations may well secure respect for the executive officers of the legal status

> The Postmaster General is the head the mail transportation business and of all the immense Post Office business all over the country. All these act in subjection to the approval

retary of the Treasury, who is obliged to Of the Judicial Department we

and control of the President except the Sec-

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER. - THE ME- Iy to shake off the insensibility which was THODIST. - Among all our exchanges there are no papers that we look for weekly with of Party straight-jackets, we predict that more interest, or read from beginning to end with more pleasure than these two most excellent family journals. The former though more than half a century old, and large and weighty, is more fresh and vigorous than ever. Their great variety includes the light, cheerful and entertaining, as well as the solid, the instructive a love of distinction may make him active and the culturing. The sentimental, the in public matters; a love of honor may scientific, the religious, the secular and who can tell the rest, are ever new and Spirit must be recognized, and this was valuable, each number promising better the real power and genuine glory of Jonathan its predecessors. We are glad to be than Sturges.' ing. Probably among his first measures will able to recommend these journals warmly without any drawback.

NEW JERSEYDOM.

Dr. Eddy, Superintendent of the Insane with small pox.

The met I screw works of New Brunswick, in which about 800 persons are employed, has resumed operations. The works had been closed for a month.

The sates, desks, &c., in the offices at Hoboken of the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad Company are adverglory and honor. And President Grant is tised for sale by Sheriff Laverty to satisfy just the discerning and resolute man to do a judgment in favor of Toffey for damages sustained on the road.

Mr. John J Ross, of Newark, was stricken with apoplexy in the street in front of the parsonage of St, Paul's Church, Thurssociety and in business a considerable ig- day evening, and died two hours after-

Bishop Cummins will preach in Associstion Hall, Newark, on Sunday next. Steps will be taken to form a parish rant by the Town Committee. of the Reformed Episcopal Church in the

while on his way to business in New York, yesterday, fell dead in the ferry-house at

affirmed the judgment for \$3,500 rendered Dodd, constable, \$50 contingent account. in favor of Francis W. Dailey and wife The clerk was ordered to notify R. N. against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railread Company, for injuries sustained by Mrs. Dailey on the road two

or three years ago. Rev. D. H. Coulter, of Iowa, has accepted the call of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Newark,

The American Tract Society will place eopy of the Bible in each of the passenger-cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-Dr. Nicholson, who is about retiring from the Episcopal Church to join the Cum-mins movement, delivered his farewell sermon to his Newark congregation last Sun-

THE NEW JEASEY EPISCOPALIANS.-The following is a copy of the letter of Dr Scarborough accepting the Bishopric of the new diocese of New Jersey : PITTABURO, Penn., Nov. 24, 1874.

Mesers. Charles E. Milnor, Alfred S. Livingeton, Committee, de. : MY DEAR BRETHREN-I have delayed

ers of sovereignty in person. It differs be able to confer personally with some of Dr. White's residence to Liberty street. It Church to a large audience; who were from a Monarchy, in which the sovereign you, and to find out more fully the mind is a long standing discredit to the proper- greatly delighted with the entertainment power is in the hands of a king or emperor; of the clergy and laity of the diecese. by fronting that fine street at that point, and the valuable information, which was though sometimes these also are restricted. And now, with all the facts and information that the street at that point, and the valuable information, which was tion before me; after the most careful consideration, and looking to God for his spe cial help and guidance, I am tully per-suaded of my duty to accept the high office and responsibilities to which you and enjoyment in Bloomfield society. have called me with such singular and reception party for Mr. and Mrs. Morton hearty unanimity.

of the office of a Bishop in the Church of very enjoyable. God, provided the ecclesiastical authority of other dioceses shall confirm my election and consent to my consecration.

the noble parish, from which this action number. severs me, I need not say that my decision has cost me much anxiety and pain. If in my future work among you I shall have the ple had a Church sociable af the residence same cordial support I have had here, I of the Misses Dodd on Central Avenuecould ask no more without asking an im- A number of the Westminister congregapossible service at your hands. During the coming weeks and always I

that I may have grace and strength suffi-cient for the sacred work to which, in We think all went away much gratified. God's name, I now and here commit myself for the remainder of my life and ministry, whether that be long or short. I can only pledge anew to the Church and to you a full and honest consecration of my- tion will hold its annual meeting for electwhile in advance I beg your considerate day evening next, in the Presbyterian Lecforbearance, if in anything I seem to fall short of the noble men who have preceded me in this holy office.

In love and zeal "striving together for the faith of the Gospel " and the up-building of Christ's Kingdom, may we be true yoke fellows in our work, while we look up to Him for a blessing who alone can give the increase here or the reward of faithful service hereafter.

Commending you, dear brethren, and the whole diocese to God's loving care, I am, believe me, faithfully your friend and JOHN SCARBOROUGH. servant.

NEWS ITEMS.

KING KALAKUA .- The King of the Sandwich Islands is on a visit to the United States. He arrived at San Francisco on Sunday last and landed amidst the booming of cannon from the national war vesdered by the Governor, and considerable enthusiasm by an immense throng of peo-ple, gathered to witness the landing, set at Sabbath and set a bad example to his Majesty, King Kalakua.

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY .- A telegram from London says: A circular letter from Archbishop Manning was read in all the Cathoic churches of the diocese on Sunday, declaring that all persons who do not accept the do ma of Papal infallibility cease to be

IN MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH. Mayor Havemeyer died at noon Monday, in the City Hall, struck down suddenly by shock, with the unusual exertion, was more than so aged a man could sustain. After reaching his room he sat down, tried vaincoming on him, and, struggling a few painful moments died. He was 71 years old, and the first Mayor of New York who died

JONATHAN STURGES, an old and respect ed merchant of New York, died at his residence, on Sunday, of pneumonia, aged 73 years. At his funeral, on Tuesday Rev. Dr. John Hall paid the following tribute "A desire for success, the speaker said. may make a man honest and industrious make him moral; but in the formation of a religious life the influence of the Holy

HOME MATTERS.

WEATHER CHRONICLE

Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre Nov. & Dec. 26 27 28 29 30 1 36" 44" 44" 35" 27" 32" 40" At Noon 289 320 440 330 230 300 319 At 9 P. M.

BLOOMFIELD.

TOWN COUNCIL-BLOOMFIELD. Regular meeting, November 27. Present Messrs. Beach, Oakes, Potter

Van Houten, Reford and Sherman. Communication received from Montclair Railway Company, saying they will repair

bridges. It was resolved that the Clerk notify Mr.

Campbell, Collector to pay to School Trustees all the money he has on hand for school account, and to appropriate money on hand to debts of Township as per war-

The following bills were ordered paid and warrants issued therefor : - Montclair Gas Company to October 1st, \$1,455.17, lighting account; R. N. Dodd, horse hire, Communipaw. Apoplexy is the supposed \$60 contingent account; J. G. Keyler, \$42 poor account, \$6 contingent ; C. Van The Court of Errors and Appeals have Houten, \$15 road account; Moses

> Dodd that the Council will not be respon sible for any more horse hire. The Clerk was ordered to notify Peter

McKinney to remove stone from Central in real estate in Montelair. Our Avenue, opposite Library building.

Moses W. Dodd, in relation to widening upon the swelling flood that leads to for Washington Avenue, and placed on file; tune- In addition to the houses in proand the Chairman was requested to answer gress heretofore reported in these columns, it, expressing the wish of the Committee we have to mention now a house building that they could allow his fence from his on Washington street, by Mr. Baldwin and Homestead to the Railroad to remain another on same street by Mr. Chittenden; but their inability to control parties on the a fine house on Union street by Mr. Crane other side of the street, necessitates their two others going up on the "old road;" stating explicitly, that unless he consents one on Bay Avenue; one on Central Avewiden the street by dedication, it will be nue; one on Montelair Avenue and prepawidened according to law.

SIDE WALK .- We are glad to see that a plank side walk is being laid on Bloomfield To Rev. Samuel A. Clark, D. D., Alfred and Park Avenues, in front of Mr. Wild's Stubbs, D. D., T. Lewis Barister, and residence. This will make the side walk residence. This will make the side walk continuous from the Centre, by the way of those Avenues, to the fine residences of

Whose neglect is it ?

Society. - This has been a week of life Coggeshall was given on Thursday eve-To you, therefore, as chosen representatives, and through you to the diocese, I ming by Mrs. Dr. J. A. Davis. It was not hereby communicate my formal acceptance a large company, but quiet, refined and

On Wednesday evening, the Methodist people had a very pleasant Church sociable To those who know the biesings and at their parsonage, which was much encomforts I have had here in ministering to joyed in a very rational way by a large

The same evening the Presbyterian peotion and some of the Baptist Cnurch concrave your earnest prayers, dear brathren, tributed to the social pleasures of the eve-

ANNUAL MEETING. -We are desired to state that the Citizen's Protective Associaself, all I am, and all I have, to my work, ion of officers and other business on Saturture room at 8 o'clock.

BLOOMFIELD LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .-The Chairman of a committee appointed for the purpose, has called on us to desire our efforts to arouse the people of the village to an appreciation of the important work which the Library Association have

All but the last two installments of the subscriptions to the stock have been called, as we are informed, but a number of subscribers have not responded a promptly as the progress of the building requires. The Board of Directors earnestly desire

immediate payment and also further subscriptions, or the work must stop. JOSEPH DODD. Joseph Dodd, an old and faithful attache of the General Post Office in this City, died at his home in Jersie City yesterday, lefiance the Christian sentlment of a sacred at the age of eighty-four years. He was native of New York, and was familiarly, and we believe by courtesy, styled Col. Dodd, and for many years has been a sort of patriarch among his fellow-workers stomach of young America has absorbed however, been permitted to see proof-in the General office, his connection with and digested its physiological conscience. sheets of two of the serials, Dr. Holland's, the service having covered a period of

tending to the delivery of the outgoing come mothers. Jesus was practically im canon. This will run through three numletter-bags from this city to parties authozred to receive them at or after crossing to such extremes in his conduct. He form- by Thomas Moran, who recently visited the various ferries. There was a time when it was a part of his regular duty to the wilderness of abstract ideas. And of ell. The Major's story of his adventures apoplexy. He had been severely chilled carry the out-bound Washington, Western, such is Shakerism. exposure during a long walk on his and Southern mail to the agents on the THE SAFE BURGLARY CASE AND THE explorer than M jor Powell nover set foot City, and mail coach running from Jers the old man was fond of relating how he used to take the single bag which contained this important matter, toss it on his shoulder, and trudge with it to the foot of Liberty street. Here he placed it in a skiff, or wherry, and rowed himself across to the Jersey side, where, at an inn adjacent to the landing place, the coach with armed mail the bag. It was a favorite joke with the old gentleman in late years, as he watched the loading of the double-tesm wagons which are required at the present day to convey the same line of mails to the Jersey railway depots, to tell the employes enged in the work that he had seen the ime, when he was a young man, that he used to do unaided, the work that they, forses and all, now make so much noise about. The mails of the present day, corresponding to those which, in a single bag. Col. Dodd used to toss over his shoulder and carry to the foot of Liberty

street, weigh several tons. Later on in life Col. Dodd was interested in mail transportations contracts, under the old system, but the era of railways made the business too colossal for his method and usurped his functions. For some years he has been a sort of privileged employe of the General Office, and on the occasion

of breaking ground in the City Hall Park for the foundation of the New Post Office, the old veteran was accorded the post of the distinguished Arctic e plorer. The things, not apt to die for want of fresh air honor and turned up the first spadeful of only thing that was at all out of taste and light. During the warmer months, earth. This special preferment was shown were two pictures by Bradford, which flowering plants growing in pots and nim as being probably the oldest attache hung upon the clab walls. The veriest hanging baskets are sold in large numbers ever connected with the Postal Depart child could see that Mr. Bradford's iceever connected with the Postal Depart child could see that Mr. Bradford's ice Roses are of course in greater demand ment of the public service. He was an bergs are not the kind that float about the than any other kinds of flowers, and next older brother of our esteemed fellow citizen, Zophar Dodd. MONTCLAIR.

Sundry bills for support of poor ordered paid; also bill of Taylor, Bros. & Co., for repair of side walks. The assessments for opening and work-

TOWN COUNCIL-MONTCLAIR.

All members present.

ing Cliffside Avenue were ratified and ap-Committee appointed to have sign boards conspicuously placed at all road crossings,

according to the recent law on this subject. Overseer of Poor and Town Clerk appointed a committee to collect from Justices of the Peace, certain fines dues the then," said the ex-merchant. "It is impossible for me to do even that," replied The clerk was ordered to notify R. N. Township for years 72-73.

further inquiries convince us that the tide A communication was received from is surely rising. Now is the time to get rations by Mr. Tower and by Mr. Munn for Plucking another apple off the tree, he of-

> The very few houses here that are unoccupied at the present time, do not de tract from the hopeful future that looms up before us. Those cases have assignable tates, she can thus ca-ily change the future causes consistent with our remarks.

copate of New Jersey, in order that I might for a sidewalk on Franklin street, from Tuesday evening at the Congregational aged father. Complicated, marches, by from I cent to \$35, etc.

that this want should remain unsupplied. communicated in such a graphic munner as to beguile the hearers into an impression both alike graceful and pretty. The agilithat they were themselves witnessing the tv and grace of these two girls, when Ru terfield, living scenes described. It is presumed the succeeding lectures will be more in eresting still, as they depict scenes that are newer and more remote. The second lecture occurs next Tuesday evening.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND.

THE SHAKERS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, DEC. 1, 1874.

The Convention of Shakers held in Steinway Hall, last Sunday, excited a great deal of interest about town, as was shown by the very large attendance in the after noon and evening. About ten men and an equal number of women occupied the stage, the women | eing dressed in picturesque costumes, consisting of purple dresses and white mantles about the shoulders. The men were attired with dresses touching upon sociological topics were not remarkable for their propriety. Elder Loomis, a somewhat aged man. dressed in a blue fluinel suit, entered so de ply and learnedly upon the subject of procreation, that before his address was concluded there were a number of vacant sents that had been occupied by ladies when he began speaking. Other prominent celibates of each sex delivered ad-

According to the theology of the Shak-God blesses the first class physic lly and the second spiritually. All man's labor being for his mouth, the Jacobites must eat spiritual food or manua, and the Esauites, earthly food. As a nation, our stom ach at present predominates over our conscience, and the love of money over the love of its use. Health and comfort, morality and religion, the good of the present generation, and the welfare of the future ture, &c., will be treated of thorough are completely subordinated to appetite sketches of the men who were earliest in and looks. It any one stops for a momen: to inquire if what he does is right, he is as much outside of the social circle as are tainly unique and cannot fail to be attracthe insine. The question of food is the tive. question of the soul. A change of diet is Among the holiday books there is nothchange of the social system, either for oetter or for worse. Hitherto the changes children than the volume of "Rhymes made by the American people have been and Jingles," by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge. from bad to worse. The dietary of the young at the present day is one that the things that will appear in the January aged should be a hamed to die upon. The number of eribner's Monthly. I have, stomach of young America has absorbed however, been permitted to see proof-The waists of females are small only be more than sixty years. He originally be- cause they wish to let the world know that and Major Powell's account of his first celgan work as a sort of mail-carrier, by at they are equally unfit and unwilling to be ebrated exploration of the great Colorado practicable during his life because he went ed no church organization. He labored in that locality in company with Major Pow-

The trial known as the Safe Burglary descriptions, and is written with grace and may 31-Trial," is now in its seventh week of coninuance. The testimony on both sides has revealed the most disgusting state of official corruption; and if a verdict be reached the country will indeed have cause for thanksgiving. The government coun sel has had an exceedingly difficult task, and it is not probable that they will be able to procure a conviction. The best that can be expected is, what is called a "hang jury," by which is meant a diston's, a new pocarentified, "The Evangel, agreement. It is rumored in circles where it is, in fact, the Gospel Story in verse he matter is still under discussion, that this trial will not be the end of the case In Newark there are some interesting cases to be tried, growing out of the testimony given on both sides of the case in Wash on. Where it will all end it would be difficult now to predict; but one may well consider whether the so called 'Secret Service" of the Treasury Department has ever accomplished enough good to justify its existence; and if the final result shall be the abolishing of that branch of the service entirely, it will really have accomplished a substrated mond to the country at large.

AN ARCADIAN RECEPTION - BRADFORD'S PAINTING The Arcadian Club gave a reception or Saturday evening last to Dr. I. I. Hayes, shortcomings must have been painful. Mr. Bradford is one of those painters who go of making characteristic American pic-Arctic explorations.

A HARD WINTER PREDICTED. Everybody is predicting that the coming winter will be a hard one. Already a great many men are out of work, and are

advertising to take any sort of positions. Not long ago, a man whom he had known as a well-to-do merchant, came to him and begged to be employed as a conductor. The superintendent told him he had not a single acancy. "Put me on as a driver, my friend, "Then let me work as a stable hand," said the gentleman, " for I am ut-REAL ESTATE. -We spoke last week of terly dest tute, and must either do this or marked | indications of new activities starve." This is only one case in a thous and. Men are glad to take boys' work. and wages, and some are even willing to work for their board alone.

PARADISE AT NIBLO'S

The Kiralfy Brothers' troupe recently

losed a successful run of several weeks at Niblo's Garden in this city, where they have been playing a singular drama, enti-tled the "Deluge; or Paradise Lost." In across the stage in a very life like manner, climbs an apple tree in a very clumsy manper, and enters into conversation with our first mother. He next appears on the scene in the form of a man, as Satan, fers it to Eve, who, after long hesitation is persuaded to eat thereof, being assured that she shall not surely die in punishment. This is a moment of intense interest to the audience. Although she hesi of man, and Satan gives vent to a most demoniac laugh at his easy victory. In

about twenty-five temale warriors, under the leadership of a remarkably handsome blonde figure conspicuously on the stage, which is further enlivened by ballet danc ing. This is led by the Kiralfy sisters, dancing, is really wonderful. The play, which is of considerable length, concludes with the deluge, represented chiefly by

gorgeous and elaborate scenery. The partial nutity of the temale performers, and the close fitting of their tights, are one of the most objectionable characteristics of the entertainment. Between the second and third acts, some startling trapeze performances-are given by the celebrated Boisset Brotners.

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

The actual span of this bridge will be .016 feet, and the altitude of the roadway and sidewalk will be over 150 feet. The height of the towers on each side of the river is to be about 290 feet. Of these two towers the one in Brooklyn is now near finished, the one on this side not yet being raised much over 140 feet. The bridge when completed will continue about a half mile beyond each tower. shoulders. The men were attired with The landing place in Brocklyn being at their usual simplicity. Some of the adbeing on Frankfort street, at the City Hall, When complet d, which will be in about five years, the undertaking will have cost out little short of \$10,000,000.

LITERARY NOTES

The fourth volume in Scribner, Armstrong & Co's "Bric-a-Brac" series is just out. It contains selections from the personal reminiscences of Barham, Harness dresses upon different subjects during the land Hodder, three men of letters, better known in England than in this country. This volume is unusually juicy, even for ers, there are two classes of people, name-ly: the Esau class and the Jacob class. Stoddard has been most successful in giving his readers an exceedingly entertaining

G. P. Putnam's Sons have under-way a series of volumes of contemporary biography, suggestive, though not imitative of the " Bric-a Brac " books.

Henry Holt & Co., announces a series of biographies, which will be also a history of the art . Poetry, painting, war, sculpthe field, a d who have made themselves immortal in those arts. The idea is cer-

ing that will prove more irresistible to the It is too early to tell all the pleasant which is expected to run through the year bers and will be ungnificently illustrated reads like a romance. A more intrepid The present install nent abounds in thrilling anecdote and graphic

The opening chapters of Dr Holland's C. H. WYMAN, rial, "The Story of Sevenoaks," give serial, "The Story of Sevenoaks," give promise of good things to come.

THE BIBLE IN VERSE. Dr. Coles, of Newark, N. J., the author Thirteen Translations of Dies Iræ. The Mecrocosm," &c., will publish in time for the holidays, through the Appleton's, a new poem entitled, 'The Evangel,' mi will be professely illustrated with A rtype reproductions of engravings from pictures by Rembrandt and others. The flustrations form, altogether, a pictorial may 6-bum ite of our Lord.

THE FLOWER TRADE.

Here in New York, as in other large ities, the trade in flow is is one of considerable magnitude, judging from the number of florists who do a thriving business. These florists, with some exceptions, confine themselves to the upper portion of the town, as it is there that the majority of their customers reside. In Summer very ittle business is done, the season not commencing until the first of December. I s at its height from that time until May The growing plants sold in Winter are generally of tropical origin, tough, hardy open polar sea, and to Dr. Hayes their to them in number and demand, come violets, hyacinths, etc. Handsome boquets FANCY AUTICLES, CONFECTIONERY, &c., sometimes cost \$25 and \$30; and for fash- Choice brands of Imported and Domestic sbroad and get the name amo: g foreigners ionable weddings or valls, enormous shallow baskets filled with tea roses bring as tures, while in their own country their much as \$300 or \$400. In Winter and rank is questionable. If ever a man de- Spring when they have to be forced, Marserved a reception, that man is Dr. Hayes. shal Niel roses cost nearly \$1 each, al- PLUMBERS. STEAM & GAS FITTERS He is undoubtedly the discoverer of the though in Summer they are sold for twenopen Polar sen, and has devoted his life to ty-five cents. Baskets made of wheat straw are very expensive. Flowers are made in all imaginable shapes and designs, from ordinary wreaths, hearts and crosses

to full rigged ships. A year or two ago smilax was all the rage. Men'sold it at all the street corners, and ladies purchased it to trim their hair and dresses with. It has, however, been superseded in public favor in this city by mother plant of somewhat similar appearance—the Hartford Fern. This is now sold along the streets, and the trade is quite lively. When pressed it lasts a long time, and is very pretty. It grows exclusively in Hartford, and can there be found in the woods. The quantities that were ken would soon have destroyed it entirely, but a law was passed prohibiting people from picking it except at a certain seson, and in prescribed quantities.

Special Notices.

The Bloomfield Sunday School Associa tion will hold their regular monthly meet ing, in the Westminister Church, on Wed-In nesday evening of next week, the 9th inst. one act, Eve is seen seated in Paradise. at 7-45 P. M. W. F. Sherwin, will be pre-Presently an enormous a rpent glides sent and will give a talk on Sunday School music accompanied with singing. A very nteresting time is expected. PHORBUS W. LYON, Sec'y.

IMPORTANT.

As the holidays are approaching, we won advise our readers to pay a visit to the extensive establishment of Hahne & Co., formerly Habue & Block, No. 643 Broad Street, before purchasing in New York. Hahne & Co. bave indoubtealy the largest and cheapest stock of toys and fancy articles suitable for holiday presents in the State, and parties would save To be exact, but elemen States had ratified the Constitution at this time. North Carolina my answer to your letter of the 13th inst. Incrungs—Rev. Mr. Bradford's first strikes his brother Abel to the earth, another act, Cain, the first murderer, strikes his brother Abel to the earth, erence to the same class of houses in New Informing me of my election to the Epistory and receives the terrible curse of New Jersey, in order that I might constitution at this time. North Carolina strikes his brother Abel to the earth, another act, Cain, the first murderer, strikes his brother Abel to the earth, another act, Cain, the first murderer, strikes his brother Abel to the earth, and receives the terrible curse of his out. York. Dolls and doll heads in great variety

Montclair.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in the Post office at Montelair, November 26th 1874.
Amsntha Lyons, Ceija
Edwin Muligan, Margaret
ace Meeker, Cornelius Butterfield, Edwin Buttan, Horace Broadhead, W. H. Meeker, C. Shandher Mrs Mary Jonovan, Anu Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Jane B. Winslov, Mary Foster Miss Maggie

annon Michael Heller, Bros.

Any person calling for the above Letters will

JNO. C. DOREMUS, P. M. A COURSE OF

FOUR LECTURES ill be given [by apecial request], by REV A. H. BRADFORD.

Montclair Congregational Church, Tuesday Evenings. December 1st. 8th. 15th. and 22d. Embracing the chief subjects of interest in UTAH, SALT LAKE, THE SILVER

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THE YO SEMITE VALLEY, OREGON, de. de. ILLUSTRATED BY THE STEREOPTICON. for Single Lecture 50 Children under 12, half-price

The proceeds are for the benefit of the Conte comme ice at 8 o'clock.

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ecome subscribers.

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